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## Opinions vary about Baldwin's condition

By Sam S. Kepfield  
Staff Reporter

Nebraska student-athlete Andrew Scott Baldwin remains out on bail after a probable cause hearing to determine whether he should receive additional evaluation for his condition Wednesday.

Lancaster District Court Judge Paul Merritt took the matter under advisement until next week, adding a condition to Baldwin's bond that he not possess any alcohol or controlled substances.

Baldwin was charged in the January 18 beating of Gina Simanek Mountain. He was acquitted by reason of insanity earlier this month.

There was no question among three psychiatrists called by prosecution and defense lawyers that Baldwin suffers from a mental illness. However, there was a difference of opinion as to what the nature of the illness is, and the likelihood of it causing Baldwin to be a danger to others in the future.

Dr. Bruce Gutnik, an Omaha psychiatrist who examined Baldwin in March, diagnosed Baldwin at that time as having either major depression or a

bipolar disorder, which are both disorders of mood.

Bipolar disorders, or manic depression, cause swings between acute depression on the one hand, and periods where the patient is exuberant, almost giddy, Gutnik said.

Gutnik said that bipolar disorders are not self-healing, and to prevent future recurrences similar to the attack on Gina Simanek Mountain, Baldwin should continue his current treatment, which involves the use of lithium combined with weekly visits to a therapist.

Dr. John Riedler, who practices psychiatry in Omaha, disagreed with Gutnik's diagnosis. After interviewing Baldwin twice, once in March and again last week, Riedler concluded that Baldwin suffers from a schiziform disorder, as opposed to depression.

The difference, Riedler explained, is that while depression is a disorder of mood, schiziform disorders effect thought processes.

Although he initially diagnosed Baldwin as suffering depression, Riedler changed his mind after the

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Staci McKee/DN

Judi Sterns of Lincoln takes a lunch break in one of the Nebraska State Capitol's halls Wednesday afternoon. Sterns works for Woodmen Accident and Life Company.

## Rape prevention and education vital on UNL's campus

### One of every seven women raped on college campuses

By DeDra Janssen  
Staff Reporter

Rape is often viewed as a taboo crime in our society; few people like to talk about it and few victims are willing to report it, said Barbara Snyder, vice chancellor for student affairs at the University of Nebraska at Kearney.

But at the June NU Board of Regent's meet-

ing, a group of administrators, faculty and students came forward to talk about the problem of rape on campus, and to request the Board's support in an effort for rape prevention and education at UNL.

Snyder told the regents that the problem of rape on Nebraska university campuses has increased, and that more rape education and counseling activities are needed.

"It takes deliberate education to help stop rape," Snyder said.

According to Snyder, approximately one in seven women are raped on college campuses and one in four are victims of attempted rape,

she said. Only 5 to 10 percent of rapes are actually reported.

There has been a 15 percent increase in rape in the general population of the United States, she said.

The increase is primarily a result of poor communication between the sexes, Snyder said.

To hinder rape, she said, students must be made aware of the problem and taught preventative measures.

"Education makes people more aware of their behavior and of other people's behavior," Snyder said. "We need to teach women to say no and mean no, and teach men that when

women say no, they really mean it."

But, Snyder admitted that statistics are not a good measure of the problem, because rape goes unreported so much because of fear on the part of the victims that no one will believe them.

"Females are conditioned to believe they cause rape to occur and that's wrong," Snyder said. "Rape is a crime of violence, not passion. It is brought on many times by the way men are raised.

"We must work on both sides."

She said that both men and women need to

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## Athletic director candidates spark football controversy

By Sam S. Kepfield  
Staff Reporter

UNL's search for a new athletic director heated up last week when the failure to include a candidate from within the university sparked rumors of the resignation of Nebraska Football Coach Tom Osborne.

Jim O'Hanlon, chairman of the search committee, said that more than one hundred candidates applied for the athletic director position at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln left vacant by the retire-

ment of Bob Devaney.

UNL Chancellor Graham Spanier announced the three finalists on June 17. They are William Byrne, Jr., athletic director at the University of Oregon, William Myles, Jr., assistant athletic director at Ohio State and Iowa State Athletic Director Max Urick.

Left off the list was UNL Assistant Athletic Director for Administrative Services Al Papik.

Dan Hergert, president of the Touchdown Club, met with

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## Judaic studies to bring new program to UNL

By Steffenie Fries  
Staff Reporter

A Judaic studies program could be new to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln this fall pending acceptance by the Academic Planning Committee and the NU Board of Regents.

Jean Cahan, visiting assistant professor of history and political science, said the concept of the Norman and Bernice Harris Center for Judaic Studies arose from the interests of professors from various departments at the university.

The center, which will be funded by private donations, will not be limited to university classes, she said.

One aspect of the program might involve a study abroad option in Israel for students.

Undergraduate students will be able to either major or minor in the program, with one or two areas of concentration involved in obtaining a major, Cahan said. The staff is currently working on what kind of requirements would be needed.

The actual courses will span a spectrum of topics under the influence of Judaic studies, Cahan said.

She said that the interdepartmental program will consist of courses in Jewish history, Jewish philosophy and the history of Jewish art to name a few.

"It's a very broad program," Cahan

said.

She said that the university is planning to hire three new endowed chairmen in addition to the 17 current instructors to staff the center.

The response to the center has been good, not only from students and faculty, but from the Lincoln and Omaha Jewish communities as well, Cahan said.

"There have been lots of expressions of interest," Cahan said.

While primary funding for the center is through the donation of Norman and Bernice Harris, other contributions were made by Zella Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. James Wolf, Gretl Wald, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Abrahams and Norman and Helene Krivosha.